

Hayseed Hop In
Currie Gym
Tonight

Hockey Tickets Still
On Sale For
Game

Vol. XL., No. 43

Montreal, Friday, December 1, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hayseed Hop Gym Tonight

**Dance to Feature
Costumes Prizes
and Singing**

Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium will be converted into a large barn for this evening's Hayseed Hop. Large murals painted by the students will be hung on the walls. Tables will be distributed in cabaret style.

Tickets for the event are selling for \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained at booths and from the Janitors of various faculty buildings. An extra charge of 1 cent for every inch of the girl's waist will be exacted from everyone at the door.

Dancing will be to the music of two separate orchestras. The Key-noters, with soloist Martha McCutcheon, will provide music for modern dancing. The M.O.C. Square Dance Orchestra will make its first public appearance. For square dancing they will provide a background for Lloyd Brown's calling. This orchestra consisting of a piano, violin and guitar will be under the direction of John Orr. Several novelty dances are planned.

Prizes, consisting of a free weekend at the MOC House at Shawbridge and a McGill Annual, will be awarded for the best and most original costumes. However the committee in charge emphasizes the fact that one definitely does not need a costume to attend the dance.

During intermission entertainment will be provided. There will be a bi-lingual sing-song at which English students will have an opportunity to learn French songs. This will be under the leadership of Vivian Cullen and Jack Morin. Another feature of the dance will be a "doorprize." As yet the nature of it is unknown to anyone except those in charge. As an added attraction cokes will be on sale during the evening.

McGill and U. of M. students who attend the hockey games and yet want to attend the dance will be able to do both, as there will be buses to transport them from the Forum to the gym. Tickets will be on sale at the Forum during the intermission.

Three Course Meals Sell for 50c at UBC

Vancouver, B.C. (CUP)—Students at the University of British Columbia may now purchase full three course meals for 50c in the Cafeteria, it has been announced by the Undergraduate Students Council.

Meals will include soup, main course, desert, and a choice of coffee or tea. Milk will be extra.

Price alterations are a result of the student committee appointed to investigate the food situation meeting with Miss E. Little, Director of Food Services for the Home Economics Department. As soon as Miss Little was informed that high prices were forcing students from eating adequate meals, she went to work to reduce costs. And the fifty cent meal is the outcome.

Arrangements are also underway for a better method of distributing coffee in the Cafe in order to relieve congested lineups. Difficulties with the plumbing are delaying changes.

Extinct Animals Like Prof. Phelps' King Lear

Professor Phelps received a rude shock in his English 100 lecture yesterday, at the 11 o'clock lecture.

He was reading portions of King Lear to the class, when suddenly he heard a gasp from the audience. He looked around. There beside his stood the reincarnation of an extinct mammoth! On the other side of him was a dinosaur! He was astonished at this unexpected interruption.

They had heard a bit of Professor Phelps' lecture, and were so interested that they begged him to continue.

After he finished the Dinosaur gave him a poster advertising "The Skin of our Teeth." The dinosaur looked around the audience to see if any had bought their tickets while Dr. Phelps read the poster. Then the class was dismissed five minutes early so that the students could buy their tickets for "The Skin of our Teeth" outside.

The mammoth dragged a girl up to the table to buy her tickets. But she refused, so he shoved her away in disgust—you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink!

Boston Scene of College Debates

**McGill Delegates to Compete for
International Championship**

Two teams will represent McGill University at the Debating Conference to be held in Boston, Mass. this week-end, consisting of Heward Graffley, and Chuch Taylor, and Leo Kolber and Jack Greenstein.

Tufts College will be the host for the conference which will see many colleges from the United States and Canada competing for the championship. The resolution which has been chosen is "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international union." All debates will use this topic which has been chosen as the national debating topic for the U.S. and Canada.

So far this year McGill has had a good record in intercollegiate debates. They have won all six of their debates, two against Toronto, two against Middlebury, and one each against Osgoode Hall and West Point. Three have been on the National Debating topic and three on the subject "Resolved that the Chinese Communists should be admitted to the United Nations."

Graffley and Taylor will uphold the negative while Kolber and Greenstein will speak on the affirmative side. Each team will debate six times against various other universities.

The negative team of Graffley and Taylor have been invited to debate on the same topic at Boston College. This is apart from the conference.

Graffley was formerly president of the Debating Society and an intercollegiate debater at Mt. Allison University. At last year's McGill Debating conference, he won all three of his debates.

Taylor, corresponding secretary of the debating society, is a successful I.U.D.L. debater and won two of three debates at the conference.

Kolber has had wide intercollegiate debating experience, having won all four of his debates at the Vermont Conference two years ago.

Greenstein, intercollegiate debating manager and a member of the debating union, won three of his four debates at Vermont Conference.

The team left last night for Boston, and will debate Saturday and Sunday. Tufts College the host, has prepared a wide variety of social activities to entertain the delegates.

Capitalism Upheld Over Socialism

That "Socialism is preferable to Capitalism" was successfully opposed by Antony Whittaker and Mike Harding of the Faculty of Engineering in a debate which was held in the union yesterday.

This interfaculty debate was held between the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Divinity; the former upholding the negative question and the latter supporting the affirmative.

Don Heap and Ken Fenton who upheld the affirmative argument, stated that a socialistic system would provide equal privileges of justice, education, and medical care for all—whether rich or poor.

The negative replied that socialism is a dictatorship of the proletariat and that capitalism is preferable because "the ownership of the mass of distribution and the means of production are controlled by and in the hands of the individual."

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Redmen Pucksters Play U. of M. Tonight



THESE TWO WINGERS will be flanking Bullet Bobby Marchessault on a speedy, aggressive forward line for Dave Campbell's Redmen when McGill plays host to U. of M. Carabins in the college opener tonight at 8:30 when the Flying Carabins of the University of Montreal visit the McGill Redmen at the Montreal Forum ice surface. The game is the opener of the newly-formed Quebec Senior Intercollegiate Hockey league, composed of the three Quebec Colleges of the CIAU, namely, Laval, McGill and U. of M.

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Clan Campbell will likely start his big line of Gordie Knutson at centre, Ross Parsons at left wing, and shifty Gene Robillard at right wing in tonight's game. This line has been producing plenty, of late, and on this trio is based most of the Redmen's hopes for the coming season. Gord Knutson has a wealth of hockey experience behind him, and after watching him for but a brief moment, this is more than evident. A strong but smooth skater, a wonderful passer and possessed of a powerful and accurate shot, Gordie has the stuff and leadership ability to rally a hockey team about him. This boy is well worth coming to a hockey game to see.

Dave Dorion, Bill Duke and Brian O'Neill will compose the Redmen's other unit. Graeme Teasdale was originally slated for centre on this line, but due to an injury suffered in practice, he will be watching this game from the sidelines.

On the blue line, Coach Campbell will have three new faces. Newcomers High Rissman and bespectacled Ron Robertson will form one due while Roy Lou Appleby and Kevin Reynolds will pair up for the other formation. Rookie Johnny Wright will be in the Redmen's nets come opening whistle. Campbell has been more than pleased with Johnny's work between the pipes in the exhibition games and the practices, and he should be quite a factor for the Redmen.

Coach Art Therrien's crew presents a very formidable squad, both in scoring and defensive power and in depth. Their starting lineup boasts the veteran Marcel Auger in nets, Leon Boucharde and Jean Verne and of last year's squad on defence with Emblem, Bernie Quessel and Bruneau up front.

Therrien will also have Yvon Garlepy and Marcel Landrault as the other defence duo with the other two forward lines composed of Flynn, Charest and Vic Marchessault while Claude Hotte, Al Day and Eric Mongeon will form the other line.

This year's edition of the Carabins thus has only three new men, with eleven of the fourteen back from last year. They had no outstanding losses from last year, but gained a player of the Charest type in Quessel, making them pre-season favorites to cop the CIAU and the Quebec Intercollegiate titles. Realizing this, Dave Campbell's boys will be digging in right from the start, that is tonight, promising a real good tussle for tonight.

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A COMMITTEE OF PROFESSORS who seem, by their facial expressions, to have the cares of the world on their shoulders. Perhaps they are discussing the extermination of the world which was predicted by Thornton Wilder in his Pulitzer prize winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Prehistoric Ramblings Unusual Theme and Zany Antics To Enliven English Production

Sliding walls; flying scenery; ceilings moving up and down; children 4,000 years old; household pets such as Mammoths and Dinosaurs; moving glaciers; lantern slides; these and other strange and weird things will greet any person going to see the English Department's production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth."

The grey, woolly Dinosaur, named Polly, and the brown Mammoth named Frederick, are the household pets of Mr. Antrobis.

Lantern slides, special tape and wire recordings will add much to make the play more interesting and realistic. A McGill professor will pose for one of these slides.

Some very difficult engineering problems have had to be solved. It may be easy to picture scenery flying in all directions, ceilings and walls sliding up and down, but to

get these things to take place requires ingenious methods. One method was to attach several pieces together and suspend them from beams by wire and then swing them up and down as required.

In this play Mr. Antrobis is trying to invent an alphabet and a wheel while the glacial age is beginning to cover the world. He played in last year's English Production and in the Arena Wing production of "Ghosts."

For the first time in the history of the world, a convention of mammals will be held bringing together all the animals of the prehistoric era in one scene.

Truman, Atlee To Meet in U.S.

Amid the growing tension of U.N. debates and fury of the war in Korea it was announced last night that Prime Minister Atlee and President Truman will discuss the tense world situation probably this week-end in Washington.

In making his announcement to a cheering House of Commons, Atlee said that a decision concerning the use of the A-bomb could not be taken on behalf of the U.N. without fullest prior consultation with all member states which are participating in the allied drive in Korea.

Meanwhile President Truman issued a warning that the United States will fight on in Korea with every means at its disposal including the A-Bomb if necessary—to keep the Red aggression from spreading to American shores.

In London Winston Churchill asked for a top-level meeting of the Big Four soon to ease the

world tension and warned the United Nations against entangling themselves in a war against Red China.

External Affairs Minister Pearson told a press conference yesterday it was clear that China's intervention in Korea was an act done for more than defence purposes, but nevertheless cautioned any move that would "bring about a formal involvement of Communist China in war with the United Nations."

In Korea itself, there was a lull in fighting announced late yesterday in the Northwest, but a new drive of some 80,000 Communist forces was reported to have encircled elements of three U.S. Marine regiments.

The 29th British Brigade Group was racing northwards, meanwhile, to stiffen the U.S. line below the Chongchon River. They were reported to be using their 52-ton Centurian tanks, reported the largest and most powerful tanks in the United Nations arsenal.

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Gill and Simon McTavish, great Scotsmen who helped to lay the foundation of Canada's growth. For more than two centuries Scotsmen have celebrated the Feast of St. Andrew and, even though the tradition may be newer in cities that have not so long a history, their celebrations are no less enthusiastic.

We are now facing a challenge which bears a resemblance to that which faced Scottish ancestors during the past two hundred years. Even though western civilization may not be declining, there is a new communist religion which is antagonistic to the Christian tradition. Today the west stands on the defensive against this vigorous and powerful aggressor.

Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania were free and independent. Now they have become "satellite states." They have become subject to a new despotism which has already encircled the eastern half of Germany by what Mr. Churchill called the "iron curtain."

The Communist fifth column has already stretched its tentacles across the Atlantic to cause trouble in the United States and Canada. It will take more than words to win their friendship. Personal freedom is not an important ingredient in the thinking of these people. They have no trade unions or legislation to limit working hours. The back-breaking work begins at dawn and does not end until dusk for anyone who is able to get around. Democracy means nothing to them.

It was suggested by Dr. James that, "from the Scotsmen throughout the world who come men with a sense of freedom, to whom the world, a thousand years hence, will owe a debt of gratitude as deep and great as that in which we stand today to your ancestors of that great Celtic civilization which changed the face of Western Europe."

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LPP to Sponsor Book Fair, Art Analysis in Union

The L.P.P. club will sponsor a Book Fair in the Union Clubroom next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, between 12:30 and 4 p.m. This was announced at the club's regular meeting held yesterday noon.

The Fair will be devoted to sale and discussing of books, and to discussion of modern and contemporary art. The club will also have a folk singer on hand, and it hopes to have some discussion of folk music.

"We are interested in stimulating as much controversy as possible," said a club spokesman, in reference to the planned debate on contemporary Canadian fiction.

The speech on Communism and Municipal government, planned to be the main event of yesterday's meeting, was cancelled when Mr. Binder was unable to be present because of his campaign work in connection with the coming municipal election, and his appearance has been deferred until the next regular meeting of the club.

It was also revealed that after Miss Moore's poor showing as a mascot at the final football game, she will attend no further athletic functions.

Daily staffers are asked to meet the group in the Forum. One Press Clubber will be standing at the top of the North End to direct other members to the Daily seats.

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Dr. James Addresses St. Andrew's Society

Tells Philadelphians Scotsmen's Role
Important in Changing World

By ELI KOBERNICK

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NEWS: Merv Rosenzweig
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SPORTS: Allan Magonet

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Up from the Mire

"Our Cardboard World"

By FRANCIS ALLEN

An American psychiatrist announced recently that there had been a considerable increase in mental illness in the past few years because people had been worrying "unnecessarily" about world events.

If they were worrying as a result of what they had been reading in the newspapers, and if they believed what they had read they were certainly not worrying unnecessarily.

The popular press of North America has been pursuing a policy of irresponsibility verging on lunacy in news presentation and editorial writing. Acting on the assumption that if people do not particularly want to buy a certain paper editors have decided to intrigue or to terrify readers into buying with their headlines. The result has been that each day the banner headlines have been more lurid than the day previously, and in the present period of international tension sensitive people have been shocked by screaming type just as if some one were to have passed an electric current through their brains.

Editorial policy has been to proclaim that whatever the Russians did or said must be wicked because they were Russians, and that whatever Western "statesmen" have done or said must be right and good. This policy has served the useful purpose of simplifying the issue to a sort of kindergarten level whereby people can mouth automatically "We are good little boys; they are bad little boys, and we must fight them if nanny tells us to". The trouble with this kind of indoctrination is that the children may wake up some day and turn on nanny instead, as a desperate reaction against her uncanny device.

The chances of this happening have diminished, however, since "Terry and the Pirates" and "Joe

Paloosa" have become entangled with Communist machinations.

Parallel with the shrill squeaks of the popular press has been the stultifying of any sense of reality by the extraordinarily powerful influence of the motion pictures. Sociologists have shown alarm that many Hollywood films have brought about an increase in juvenile delinquency. This, we suggest, is not nearly as serious as the process of emotional sterilisation achieved by inferior films. This combined with the same technique of radio, as discussed on Tuesday, is going for toward "dehumanizing" a generation.

The result has been the production of a weird ghostly civilization, not once, as in Platonic concepts, but twice removed from reality. Even the flickering shadows in the cave of ignorance have almost dwindled into obscurity, and we have presented with a gaudy and meaningless set of concepts as Hollywood and the radio networks can produce. Over all this ghastly world of cardboard sets and soap opera emotions, hovers the awful thought that the structure is menaced by "world wide Communism."

Now if this were all that remained of Western civilization an invasion by Communism would be a great blessing.

The point is, that somewhere in our subconscious we retain an idea of values and of a civilization that should be protected from aggression. If it is to be found, however, the whole synthetic process must be eliminated and our natural and positive beliefs should be allowed to grow and flourish.

This can be achieved only by changes in the educational system and a new method of integrating the individual into a new kind of society.

We shall discuss part of this on Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

'A Certain Hypnotic Grasp'

Dear Sir:

Recently, a lot of eyewitness has appeared in this column written by some chap in B.A. IV, on the subject of television. His sole qualification to discuss this topic is that he spent five days in a New York hotel room last summer, twisting the dials of a TV set.

If this same person were to sit on a beach for one continuous five-day period and watch the waves roll in, he would no doubt become fascinated by the sea.

Television, like moving pictures, has a certain hypnotic grasp on the attention of its audience. Tests show that in watching movies or TV, the human eye seldom strays from the screen, in contrast to audience behavior at any live performance.

We recall one session, also in a New York hotel room last summer, in which twelve fellows were clustered in a tight circle watching a five-inch screen set. The event portrayed was a wrestling match, and twelve pairs of eyes were watching like hawks, except when one pair wanted to borrow cigarettes from another.

In 100 years we will see a new race of people growing about us — the descendants of the first American children to view TV. They will be small, with atrophied bodies, and lungs attuned to a cigarette-smoke-laden atmosphere. Their eyes will bulge with enlarged lense tissue. They will be unable to read or write unless a spotlight is placed upon the paper and the remainder of the room is in darkness.

These creatures, which we might christen "teevies", will be completely unable to carry on a conversation, communicating by means of hand signals. They will worship a god known as "Hop-pah" who, back in the dark ages at the beginning of the Atomic Era, went about eradicating evil-doers with some sort of crude metallic weapon.

If this is far-fetched, what say you about my opponent, who took one look at a TV set and didn't stop looking for five days, to the extent of not wanting to use tickets for South Pacific? (In future, Mr. Campbell, it might be a good idea for you not to discuss your arguments with me before you use them.)

To conclude, here are a few facts which show a side of the TV business that isn't so wonderful.

1. Approximately ten million TV sets have been sold in U.S.A. during the past five years. Saturation point, or the twenty-million sales point, is expected to be reached within the next three years.

2. On a percentage basis, we might estimate that one million Canadians can afford TV sets (at the present prices for black-and-white reception). Of these, fewer than one-half million live in areas which can be developed for telecasting.

3. Two areas in Canada, Montreal and Toronto, are now being considered for this development.

4. The C.B.C., right here in Montreal, had an experimental TV transmitter as far back as 1934.

5. There is proof that Americans are adjusting their home lives to the TV schedules, and that ac-

ademic standings are dropping in schools located within cities which have TV. Educators are worried stiff over the social implications of this new form of mass hypnosis.

Let the Americans lose their eyesight, and their money. Let the FCC sit on its red-hot colour decision, while the combines chatter with frustration. We reiterate our stand. The C.B.C. deserves great credit.

ALLAN BERNFELD

"A Second Swift"

Dear Sir:

The Daily is to be congratulated on adding so erudite a critic as Doug Campbell to its retinue. His expose of the repugnant trickery of the Car-fares Campaign was brilliant in the extreme, but to add to it a sweeping and rational denunciation of so great a public mischief as the TV scandal: this is true genius. A second Swift is amongst us!

It is to be regretted only that Mr. Campbell's style is too advanced for university level. The depth of his subtlety belongs rather in the very primary pedagogical institutes themselves! It is to be hoped that he will seek outlet for his expressions in that direction, or among the ten million "inconvertible" sets saddling our southern neighbours. At any rate, Mr. Campbell, the future holds great promise. On your way!

GEORGE COWLEY, BA IV.

FCC and CBC on TV

Dear Sir:

In his recent letter praising the C.B.C. for their stand on the TV question in Canada, Mr. Bernfeld drew up quite an impressive series of "facts" to demonstrate his points. Before any decision, on the part of the reader, is made on this question, I believe several of the impressive statements made by Mr. Bernfeld should be clarified.

Both the CBC and the Federal Communications Commission should be condemned for their actions — the CBC for hindering the development of TV transmissions in Canada and the FCC for its tentative approval of the CBC color TV system. If the CBC has saved us millions of dollars by not allowing Canadian TV transmissions, I wonder if Mr. B. would mind if the CBC were to continue "saving" money for us in future by completely outlawing TV broadcasts in Canada.

On the other hand, the FCC has not settled anything by attempting to force the development of color TV in the U.S.

The CBC method of reproducing color TV by means of a rotating disc may very well be compared to a Model T Ford — both work but both are archaic. If this method were adopted it would mean that to house a TV set employing the 30-inch, 90° deflection tube now under development, we

(Continued on Page 4)

Artistry In Odour

by Dave Grier

"Thrilling sweet and rotten, Unforgettable, un-forgotten River smell"

I have just put down a magazine through which I have been casually leafing. In it I saw an advertisement which sent my mind off on a curious train of thought. The ad extolled the virtues of a perfume called "Temptation", or some such name, a wonderful scent guaranteed to arouse emotions of love and desire in the male breast. As I looked, I remembered that I had somewhere heard of a firm who could reproduce any smell specified by the customer. All of which lead me to speculate about smells.

Primitive witch-doctors in the practice of their mysticism threw herbs on the fire to make smells, which aroused the people to frenzied joy, or fear. In John Buchan's "Greenmantle", when the "Compagnons des Heures Roses" danced, they used sound, color, movement, and smell to play on the emotions of their audience, even as women today use voice, dress, grace of movement and scent to play on the emotions of their male audience.

ART ABSTRACT

The most modern Art is completely and purely abstract; a modern painter will express emotion by line-pattern, or by swirls of color, which we cannot identify with anything material, but which give powerful emotional impressions.

A child, or an African native, will play a note, a chord, or a phrase of music over and over again, gripped by the spirit in the pure tone, revelling in the inner vibration of the sound.

As pure line, color, or tone can touch a fundamental chord in our souls, and thus are used (as Art) to express emotion, why should not odour be used in the same way to touch that fundamental? A smell can evoke deep emotion, so why should it not be used as Art to express emotions?

ODE TO ODISTRY

Now assuming that this new art (which I will call "odistry", for lack of a better name) could be used as a medium for emotional expression, it is interesting to conjecture as to how it would develop. I think we can be sure it would be imitative at first; indeed, if this perfume company has the "odists" who can produce a specified scent, the art has already progressed this far! This style of "odistry" will no doubt progress until they reached such perfection that they will be able exactly to reproduce any smell; just as the classical artists reached such a perfection of technique that they could reproduce, camera-like, whatever they saw. Then, it is reasonable to suppose that some enterprising young "odist" will turn to impressionistic "odistry", then it is probable that all the "isms" will follow, neo-impressionism, expressionism, futurism and purism!

Thus, as the painter blends his pigments, and gives us swirls of color that positively vibrate with emotion; as the composer blends his tones to give us music that makes us shiver with passion; so we will have the "odist" blending his oils and essences to give us perfumes which will make us wonder "What next?" as we so often do when we survey modern Art as a whole!

WANTED:

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9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 28—Prof. Slater
Wed., Nov. 29—Prof. Scott
Thurs., Nov. 30—Rev. M. R. Kingsford
Fri., Dec. 1—Prof. Walsh
Sunday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
All members of the University are invited to attend

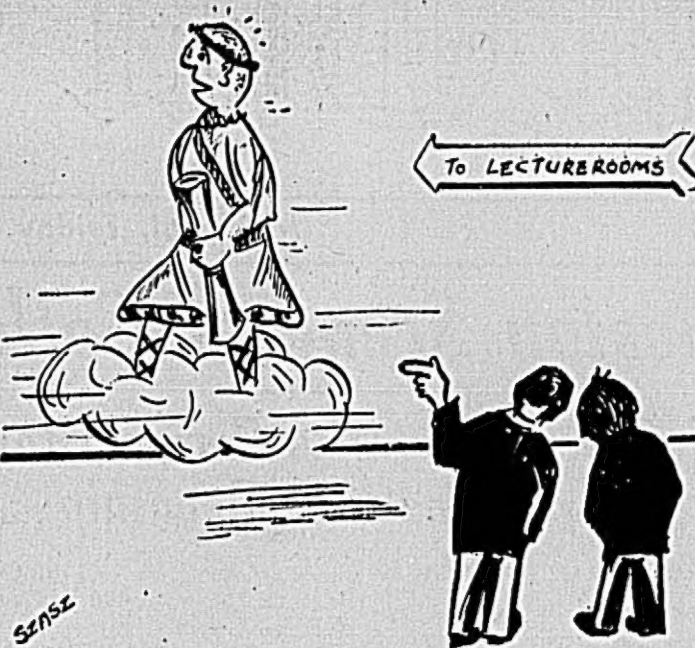
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Sunday Morning at 11

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Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey



And he, of course, is the professor of Greek Mythology!

Of Ages Gone By

by Mary Draper

The golden gleam on shifting sands,
The moon on an old stone wall
The throb of waves on a lonely shore,
Echoes of things that are heard no more,
Silent now, save the wild wind's call,
Castles, mouldering, crumble and fall.

The wind of the night rises out of the sea
And the beating waves resound,
But still no alien sound dares break
The hush of this hallowed ground.
Only the moon and the whispering breeze
The castle's cold grey gleam,
These are the shadows of ages gone,
The shades of things unseen.

Gentleman?

by Ed Parker

"What is a gentleman?" Not "Who is a gentleman?" There are many, but, "What is a gentleman? An aristocrat, someone who is born to the title of gentleman? No, definitely not. Do good manners make the gentleman? No, something more is needed. What then, is a gentleman?

You can note a gentleman when you see him, by his grooming and good manners or his friendly way of making conversation a friendly one.

But this thing goes more than skin deep. There is something behind the friendly voice of a pleasant conversationalist, some mark of character distinguishes the gentleman from the friendly gossip.

Thoughtful Approach

A gentleman is thoughtful and considerate of others. That is the core.

Many people consider politeness to be the test for a gentleman, but this is only the result of a combination of courtesy and thoughtfulness. Thoughtfulness can be considered the root or motive of all the attributes of a gentleman.

He is tactful. It would never do to hurt another's feelings by speaking out too bluntly or by remembering some better-forgotten incident. A gentleman is tactful too in his praise of other people's work.

Never a Bore

A gentleman is never a bore. He is seldom the life of the party, but he never misses a trick if he can help to make it a success. He sets out to have a good time and in doing so makes everyone else have a good time also.

He is always dependable. If he is a gentleman, you can count on him doing his job well. With his reliability and steadiness he often make a good leader, but he is a good follower, too.

Features Staff

Movie reviews will be assigned today between 1 and 2 as usual. It is suggested that reporters and Staff writers drop into the office during the week around 1 o'clock for assignments in Feature writing.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister:

The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—"A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF COMMUNISM"

11.00 a.m.—Church School

7.30 p.m.—"THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED PERSON"

8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club—motion pictures.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

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Senior Basketballers Play Hosts To Marauders of McMaster U

McGill Cagers Out to Extend Present Winning Streak

By LEN WISSE

McGill's senior cagers make their third start of the new season tomorrow evening when they take on the McMaster University Marauders of Hamilton at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Unbeaten in their two previous outings thus far this year, the Redmen will be out to keep their record clean at the expense of the Hamiltonians.

The McGillians' chances received a shot in the arm today with the surprise arrival at practice of Don Finlayson who was one of the mainstays of last year's squad. He had not been counted on to line up with the team this season but his return to the fold will give coach Abramowitz a good offensive man as well as a top-flight defensive cager whose forte is the snaring of rebounds.

Another addition to the Redmen, Dave Caldwell, has also strengthened the Red and White. A stand-out cager with the seniors for the past three years, Dave, recently completed a highly successful grid season with Vic Obeck's squad. Due to pressure of his medical studies, it was feared that he would have to pass up the cage pastime but fortunately turned out with the team on Wednesday for the game against the Georgians. With only a minimum of practice under his belt, Caldwell turned in a sparkling performance and is being counted on heavily this season.

In the Marauders however, the

Redmen will be meeting a scrappy well coached outfit. Co-champions of the Ontario Intermediate league last season, the Wynne coached crew boasts a smooth working attack built around 6' 5" pivot man Gerry MacTaggart. Another of the standouts of the team is guard Ken Stanley while rounding out the crew are eight members of the 49-50 team and rookie Joe Macaluso.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the McGill-McMaster basketball game will be on sale at the Gym before the game. The price of these tickets is 25 cents plus an athletic coupon for students. For this small fee students will see some top-flight basketball and at the same time root the Redmen to victory.

The game being an exhibition affair, coach Abramowitz has decided to use an even dozen in order to get a clearer estimation of the merits of the individual players. This number is two over the limit for MBL play and one more than the number allowed in CIAU competition.

Thus the starting five will, in all probability be Tolchinsky, Merling, Endman, Tissenbaum and Wilson. Backing up this quintet is a 'strong bench' including Dave Caldwell, Irwin 'Junior' Feldman, Don Finlayson, Asher Garbuz, Jack Nickolaidis, Al Suslin and Bruce Cunningham.

CAGE CUTTINGS

The game tomorrow evening marks the first meeting between McGill and McMaster. This is not the first time a senior McGill basketball team has played a team of intermediate calibre however in a pre-season tilt. During past few years McGill has played Ottawa U. a number of times and just last University of Montreal Carabins 52-43 for their first win of the season.

FOUND

Mother of Pearl locket in front of Engineers Building Thursday. Owner may claim at Tuck Shop.

Intramural Coed Basketball Loop In Full Swing

The coed intramural basketball schedule is well on its way, and once again the girls are fighting hard to win. On Thursday afternoon two games were played at the Currie Gymnasium. The Cartwrights lost out to the MacKenzies by a score of 12-7, and the Naismiths defeated the Donalds 11-10.

The Naismiths featured a strong forward line with Wendy Cleugh, Chuckle Christensen, and Polly Benua. These girls exhibited some fine passing and with the help of guards Marg MacKinnon, Mary Herzberg and Joan Brosada, managed to hold their own. At half time the score was 8-7 for the Naismiths and at three-quarter time the score was 10-9. A personal foul on the losing team gave the winners their winning point. High scorers for the winners were Wendy Cleugh with four points, Roslyn Reginsky was top scorer for the losers, netting one goal and three foul shots. Gerry Dubrule played hard at defence.

On the other side of the gymnasium the game was more exciting. At half time the teams were tied 6-6. Jane Thompson's foul shot sent the Cartwrights ahead at the beginning of the second half but her opponents were soon upon her. At three-quarter time the score was 10-7 in favor of the MacKenzies. With one minute to play the MacKenzies called time out even though they were leading by the score of 12-9. After time out there was no further scoring. Bobbie Duncan starred with the total of 8 points for the winners. Jean Machan, on the losing team scored 4 points.

Inter Braves Begin Heavy Ice Schedule

The Braves, McGill's Intermediate hockey team, will play their first game of the 1950-51 hockey season on Wednesday, meeting Sir George Williams' College on Sir George home ice.

The Intermediate team has a heavy schedule this year, playing 11 games against teams from Sir George Williams College, Macdonald College, Loyola, Bishops, R.M.C., Ottawa U., and Carleton. With this schedule it is uncertain if any exhibition games are to be arranged.

The Braves, who copped the title last year in the first year of operation of the league, will be out to repeat again this year under the coaching of "Rocky" Robillard. This is Robillard's first season with coaching duties.

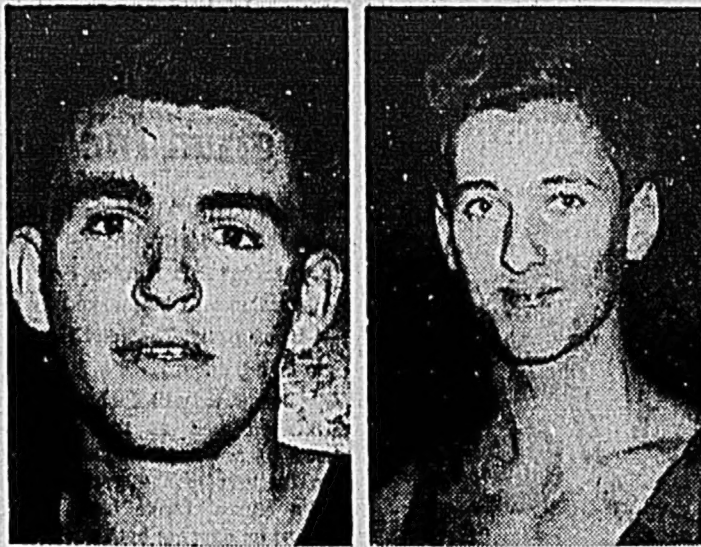
George Andrews, who played for the Redmen last year, will be out for Wednesday's game, as will Bill Fensom and Ab Limonchuk who both played for the intermediate last season.

Len Shaw, formerly of the Quebec Citadelles and who played for Atlantic City last season, is showing good form this year as is rookie Jamie Robinson. Jerry Ferguson is an outstanding netminder, coming up from the Catholic High School.

Bill Findlay has been outstanding in practices, showing the form that gained him a place on the Carleton Place juniors and seniors in previous seasons.

The complete hockey schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 6—McGill at Sir George Williams.
- Jan. 18—MacDonald at McGill.
- Jan. 24—Loyola at McGill.
- Jan. 26—McGill at Macdonald.
- Feb. 2—Bishops at McGill.
- Feb. 3—Sir George Williams at McGill.
- Feb. 10—McGill at R.M.C.
- Feb. 16—McGill at Bishops.
- Feb. 21—McGill at Loyola.
- Feb. 23—McGill at Ottawa U.
- Feb. 24—McGill at Carleton.



Two gentlemen who are being depended upon to help deliver basketball crowns to McGill this year are Dave Caldwell left, and 'Lefty' Berger right. Dave, of football fame, is one of the mainstays in Coach Abramowitz's Senior Redmen Squad. With only a few practices under his belt, he has already proven himself invaluable to the team. 'Lefty,' a consistent performer in Senior and Intermediate action is expected to bolster Coach Manny Schacter's Intermediates.

Schacter's Inters Oppose Carabins In Cage Opener

By PAUL KOPPEL

The Intermediate Basketball team will be out to duplicate the defeat handed the University of Montreal hoopers by the Seniors last Saturday, when they meet this same U. of M. team in the intermediate league-opener at the ultra-modern Mont St. Louis Gym tomorrow night. However, whipping this Blue and Gold team will not be a cinch by any means.

It will be recalled that the men from across the mountain handed a defeat to the 1950 Dominion champs, the Y.M.H.A. Blues, not so long ago, and were at one time entered in the M.B.L. this season only to drop out at the last minute. Last year the Flying Frenchmen finished high up in the standings in this same league and this year with practically all the men back, they are aided and abetted by newcomer Butts Bonvouloir, hailing from Massachusetts, and a veteran sharpshooter on the basketball court.

But Coach Manny Schacter has not been wasting any time with his Intermediate Redmen and expects to floor a pretty sharp team himself come Saturday night. Probable starters will be Mel Mikalchuk and Jim Lowe at the forward positions, Lefty Berger and Brian Pye as the guards, and either Jim Shea or H. Wippen in the keyhole slot.

Mikalchuk, who can show plenty of drive and hustle, is a good rebound man and has a better than average set-shot, while Lowe is a pretty good all-around scorer, who incidentally was high man on the squad when they edged out the Junior Y.M.H.A. Blues 31-27 last Tuesday. Berger and Pye are

Red Matmen Register Three Nationale Wins

In an open wrestling meet held at the Palestre Nationale last Wednesday evening the McGill squad under the reins of Alan Turnbull came off with three victories.

One of these wins was by Mark Hatt at 175 pounds who by virtue of this victory was named to the All-city team and will represent Montreal in a meet against Toronto tomorrow.

Blond Bob McLeod, grappling at 125 provided the McGillians with their other win of the evening when he won his match by a fall.

On the debit side of the ledger, Tak Fugimigara lost a close match to the 135 pound Canadian champion while at 145 Al Gladstone split in his two fights.

Two other losses were suffered at 180 and 175 respectively.

At the former weight rookie John Naggy was beaten by a fall while 175 pounder Mel Faierman lost to Langlois, the Canadian finalist. Another newcomer, Paul Hughes, lost a close match at 190 pounds.

LOST

Station wagon coat from Union last night at the Commerce Gen. Night. Finder please phone FI. 5027 and ask for Art. Liberal reward offered.

LOST

A black pen on Tuesday in Arts Building. If found please phone DE. 1375.

Water Poloists Queen City Bound In Search of Intercollegiate Title

By JOHN JONAS

This afternoon the water polo team leaves for Toronto and the first game of the home-and-home total point Intercollegiate championship series. McGill is out to recapture the crown that Varsity snatched last year to break McGill's stranglehold in this department.

The game takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Toronto's Hart House Pool. Netminding for the Red and White is Herb Hops, one of the sub goalies of last season, who shows plenty of promise, and will do a lot better if the team puts up a solid front. Carried over from last year's team are forwards Walters, Onesti and Adelson, and defenceman Dickstein.

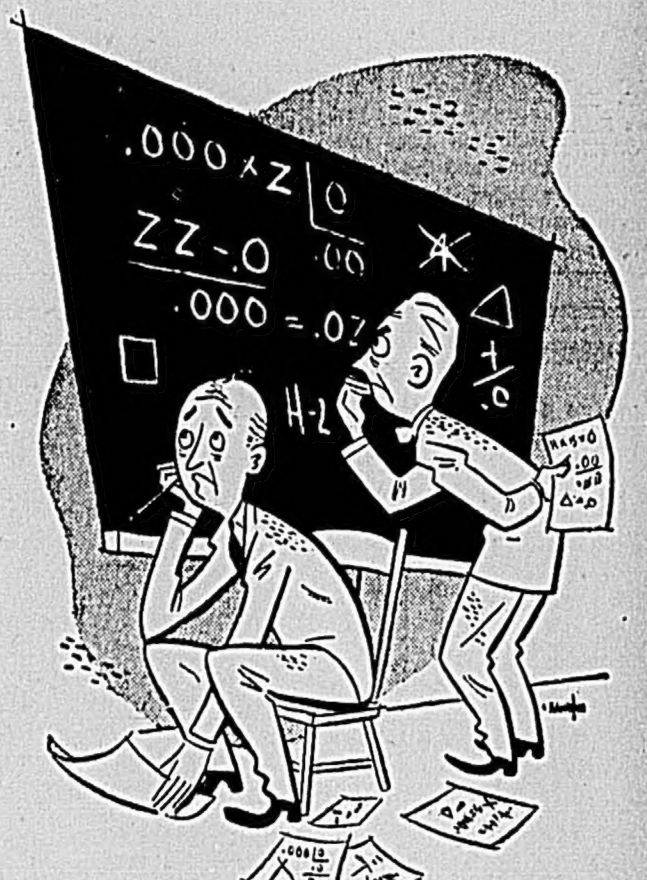
With Mac McDonald definitely out, Don Walters is expected to spearhead the McGill attack. Rounding out the team are defencemen Parsons, Steinberg and Isenman, and forward Marshall. Jim Parsons, an ex-Dawsonite has played for MAAA, while Arnie Steinberg is a West Hill product. Pete Isenman who brought up from the swimming team to replace star defenceman Paltiel, who is ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Accompanying the squad is manager Herky Bernstein, coach of the swimming team at Dawson last year.

The Blue and White lost their opening and only game of the season to Hamilton, 14-5. McGill's record of one win and four losses presents a better picture especially as the team played two of these contests without substitutes.

The fact that the game will be played under the old FINA intercollegiate rules instead of those of the CAPA should make it interesting if the Redmen can remember to remain stationary when the whistle blows.

Under CAPA rules, the clock is stopped only for goals or when the ball is thrown out of the pool. Furthermore there is continual movement after the whistle, which is blown only when the ball changes hands. Under the old rules, the men froze in their positions when a whistle was blown. This change makes the game faster moving and much more interesting for the spectators, but harder on the team. It also accounts for the higher scores in the games played under the new rules.

Norm Ashton, in his first year as coach of the squad has been cracking the whip over his charges since the beginning of the season and is confident that the Redmen's superior conditioning will pay off provided that the team can accustom itself to the old rules.



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Duplicate Bridge Results

The results of this week's Duplicate Bridge Tournament were as follows:

North-South: Brown-Robinson, 65%; Levin-Bovarsky, 61%; Haskell-King, 53%; Olivier-Dale, 51%; Bone-Siangland, 48%; Marston-Bjarnason, 41%; Brichant-Gordon, 30%.

East-West: Gaul-Godiszewski, 56%; Held-Mlynarsky, 56%; Meyer-Draner, 55%; Kuzmak-Trevelyan, 55%; Leavitt-Carty, 47%; Beamish-Frost, 41%; Graham-Rankine, 39%.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

The sports department of the Daily urgently requires reporters. It must be emphasized that prospective candidates need have no misgivings about such work because of a lack of journalistic experience. Nor are low composition marks in high school any deterrent. Anyone interested is asked to come down to the sports office of the Daily at one P.M. any day of the week and ask for Irwin Guttman or Len Wisse.

INTRAMURAL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

BASKETBALL

- 7.30—COURT 1 — Globetrotters vs. Comm. Sophs. & Freshmen.
- 2 — Spartans vs. Med. Soph. Reds.
- 3 — Med. Freshmen vs. Eng. Soph. 'M'.
- 8.30—COURT 1 — Phys. Ed. Freshmen vs. Dents.
- 2 — Comm. Juniors vs. Med. Junior Reds.
- 3 — Los Mambos vs. Divinity.
- 9.30—COURT 1 — Med. Soph. Blacks vs. Buddies.
- 2 — Panthers vs. Phys. Ed. Sophs.
- 3 — Daily vs. Law.
- 10.30—COURT 1 — Eng. Dawson vs. Music.
- 2 — All Stars vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.
- 3 — Grads. vs. Med. Junior Whites.

FLOOR HOCKEY

- 5.00 SMALL GYM — Kemcats vs. Blitzers.
- 6.00 SMALL GYM — Wallopers vs. Moysse Boys.

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"THE PERFECT SANITARY PIPE"

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It's an EXPORT Ale!

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10 P.M. — 3 A.M.
ELLIS McLINTOCK ORCHESTRA

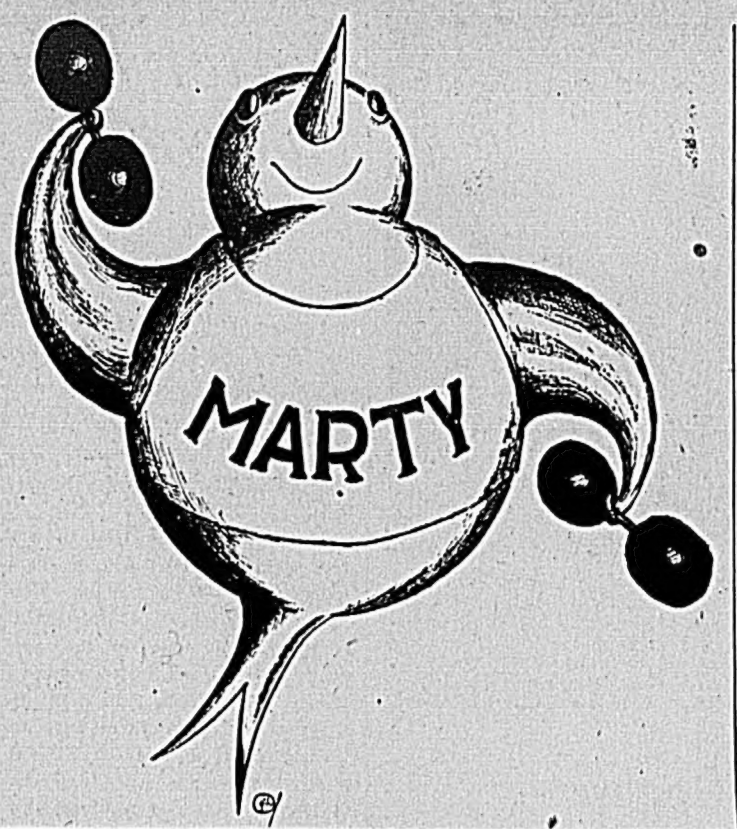
TICKETS IN UNION, ENGINEERING and ARTS BLDG.
FROM 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

U.S. Employment Prospects

Defence Program Boosts Demand For All Engineering Graduates

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers has been much heavier in 1950 than in 1949, although, in January, employers had reported to the Engineers Joint Council that they expected to hire fewer engineers this year than last. As defense production rises over the coming months, and the Armed Forces are expanded, the demand for engineers will increase further. Recent graduates who may have entered non-engineering positions can today find opportunities for engineering employment.

For high school students and others considering whether to enter engineering training, the profession offers very good employment prospects, as indicated in the Bureau's Occupational Outlook Summary of March 8, 1950. This summary, which was based on the assumption of peacetime conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the nation's fastest-growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. Defense mobilization will continue to add to the peacetime demand for engineering graduates for the next few years at least.



Chanukah Lights

Hillel to Celebrate Festival Soon; Program Includes Choir, Feast

Hillel at McGill will begin its celebration of the festival of the lights, "Chanukah," this Sunday evening. The occasion will be marked by an open-house party. The activities will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include social aspects as well as the religious aspects of the festival. One of the main features of the evening will be the annual Latke feast. There will also be dancing both social and folk in attitude. Amongst the varied aspects of the evening, will be a performance by the Hillel choir, which is bigger and better this year than it has ever been. Also, those present will witness the ceremony of lighting the festival lights, which is the most significant part of the ceremony from the religious viewpoint.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Moshe Yuval who has consented to give a brief talk. Mr. Yuval, the first secretary of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, has been designated Consul in charge for Israel Consulate General of Montreal.

Mr. Yuval was born in Latvia in 1913, and lived in Israel since 1932. He was for many years a member of the staff of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, serving as secretary to Mr. Moshe Sheratt, Israel's Minister for Foreign Affairs, when Mr. Sheratt was head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. Mr. Yuval was First Secretary at the Washington Embassy since May 1949. Prior to that he was attached to the Israel delegation to the United Nations. He was Israel's first passport control officer in the United States, following the establishment of the State.

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Athletics Night to Feature Sports, Dance; New Slogan

"An Event for Every Temperament"

This year the Athletics Night Committee has adopted a new slogan to head its publicity drive. Marty the Martini is he is called will appear on all posters, blotters and window displays which will be part of the 1950 drive to keep up the public interest in collegiate athletics. Marty was designed by John Ogilvy, a student in third year Arts who last year designed the costume for the Athletics Night chorus line.

The slogan "an event for every temperament" will be the feature of the poster displays which will be displayed throughout the city.

FOUND

A Birth Certificate for Marguerita S. Jackson may be obtained from the Student Council's office, Room 15, Arts Building.

Collegiate Contests Hold Spotlight

The first of two Athletics Nights will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym and Pool.

McGill will meet Connecticut University in basketball, the CUSA Allstars in swimming, the University of Toronto in an intercollegiate water polo game, and many other squads in boxing, wrestling, and squash. Following the athletic contests a dance will be held, with the music being supplied by one of Montreal's top bands.

The University of Toronto will play McGill at water polo in the newly-dedicated pool.

The Connecticut team is one of New England's best swimming teams and will give the McGill team a chance to show its talent.

The official corrected list of can-

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All Lumber Jackets

in bright plaids, Reg. 24.50

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Your nearest Lindor Shop, 775 St. Catherine W., cor. McGill College

WHAT ABOUT YOUR DANCING? . . .

With the holidays so near, a brush up probably would solve your dancing problems—and even if you've never danced before, you would be amazed at how easy it is to learn to dance —

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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING

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Editorial—p. 2

would need a cabinet at least 5 feet square, while even the 20 inch models would be as wide as a grand piano! Another drawback to this system is that it is non-compatible, i.e., it will not receive both black-and-white and color transmissions without a converter, while both RCA and CTI have developed fully compatible systems with none of the disadvantages of the CBS system.

Mr. Bernfeld also claims that TV can not be transmitted more than 125 miles. This too, is due to the FCC's ruling that no directed antenna systems may be employed for TV transmissions. Despite this, TV broadcasts reaching over 1000 miles occur daily, and BBC TV broadcasts from London have been received in South Africa, a distance somewhat more than 125 miles!

Mr. B's last point was that TV sets would be expensive so that if Canada were to commence TV broadcasts, they would be out of reach of most people. Contradicting this belief is the fact that Canada already ranks third in the number of sets in actual use, topped only by the U. S. and England.

B. SEGAL, B.Sc. 1.

Prominent—p. 1

that the accountant with a university education was free to move into a wide field of executive positions even outside the realm of accounting.

In view of the current world situation, the Commerce Undergraduate Society felt it necessary to give some indication to the audience of the role of the Commerce Graduate in the Army. Captain Heyden, Personnel Officer of the Quebec Command of Army Permanent Force, told the assembled Commercemen that there were many positions open to them in the Ordinance, Service, and Pay corps.

A REMINDER

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 1

BWI SOCIETY—A general meeting of the Society at which Christmas Broadcast and the forthcoming Revue will be discussed! Time: 8 p.m. Place: Clubroom of the Union.

HILLEL—Oneg Shabat Lecture Forum, Dr. Orlinsky of New York will speak on "How the Bible Came to Be". Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—General Meeting—followed by social meeting—refreshments. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Reading Room—Union.

December 2

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—House Party. Dress as informal as possible. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: Student House.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—The first chorus rehearsal and eliminations. Girls are to bring high heels, soft slippers if possible, and shorts. No special shoes are required for the boys. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

RIDING CLUB (MOC)—A two hour ride. Please sign the list provided on the MWSAA Bulletin Board in the main hall of RVC. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

December 3

NEWMAN—General meeting. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Guest Speaker: Father Eric O'Connor, S.J. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

HILLEL—Chanukah Party and Latke Feast. Lighting of First Candle. Choir—Dancing—Refreshments—Singing. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House. Admission of 25c to be charged.

December 4

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Photography Club. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

SIGMA DELTA TAU SORORITY—The pledges are sponsoring the lunch period on Monday. Door prizes. Proceeds in aid of Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Hillel and Mount Sinai. Time 12 a.m. Place: Hillel.

December 5

CONCERT BAND—Auditions. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym—the main gym floor.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—French poetry recital competition. See posters for qualifications for entry. Prizes! The recital will be followed by Courtenay's play "Peace at Home." Time 8:30 p.m. Place: Ballroom, Union.

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TUNE IN Every Sunday Evening EDGAR BERGEN with CHARLIE MCCARTHY Dominion Network & CFRB-8:00 p.m. E.S.T.

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Hayseed Hop In
Currie Gym
Tonight

Hockey Tickets Still
On Sale For
Game

Vol. XL., No. 43

Montreal, Friday, December 1, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hayseed Hop Gym Tonight

Dance to Feature Costumes Prizes and Singing

Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium will be converted into a large barn for this evening's Hayseed Hop. Large murals painted by the students will be hung on the walls. Tables will be distributed in cabaret style.

Tickets for the event are selling for \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained at booths and from the Janitors of various faculty buildings. An extra charge of 1 cent for every inch of the girl's waist will be exacted from everyone at the door.

Dancing will be to the music of two separate orchestras. The Key-noters, with soloist Martha McCutcheon, will provide music for modern dancing. The M.O.C. Square Dance Orchestra will make its first public appearance. For square dancing they will provide a background for Lloyd Brown's calling. This orchestra consisting of a piano, violin and guitar will be under the direction of John Orr. Several novelty dances are planned.

Prizes, consisting of a free weekend at the MOC House at Shawbridge and a McGill Annual, will be awarded for the best and most original costumes. However the committee in charge emphasizes the fact that one definitely does not need a costume to attend the dance.

During intermission entertainment will be provided. There will be a bi-lingual sing-song at which English students will have an opportunity to learn French songs. This will be under the leadership of Vivian Cullen and Jack Morin. Another feature of the dance will be a doo-rprize. As yet the nature of it is unknown to anyone except those in charge. As an added attraction cokes will be on sale during the evening.

McGill and U. of M. students who attend the hockey games and yet want to attend the dance will be able to do both, as there will be buses to transport them from the Forum to the gym. Tickets will be on sale at the Forum during the intermission.

Three Course Meals Sell for 50c at UBC

Vancouver, B.C. (CUP)—Students at the University of British Columbia may now purchase full three course meals for 50c in the Cafeteria, it has been announced by the Undergraduate Students Council.

Meals will include soup, main course, desert, and a choice of coffee or tea. Milk will be extra.

Price alterations are a result of the student committee appointed to investigate the food situation meeting with Miss E. Little, Director of Food Services for the Home Economics Department. As soon as Miss Little was informed that high prices were forcing students from eating adequate meals, she went to work to reduce costs. And the fifty cent meal is the outcome.

Arrangements are also underway for a better method of distributing coffee in the Cafe in order to relieve congested lineups. Difficulties with the plumbing are delaying changes.

Extinct Animals Like Prof. Phelps' King Lear

Professor Phelps received a rude shock in his English 100 lecture yesterday, at the 11 o'clock lecture.

He was reading portions of King Lear to the class, when suddenly he heard a gasp from the audience. He looked around. There beside him stood the reincarnation of an extinct mammoth! On the other side of him was a dinosaur! He was astonished at this unexpected interruption.

They had heard a bit of Professor Phelps' lecture, and were so interested that they begged him to continue.

After he finished the Dinosaur gave him a poster advertising "The Skin of our Teeth." The dinosaur looked around the audience to see if any had bought their tickets while Dr. Phelps read the poster.

Then the class was dismissed five minutes early so that the students could buy their tickets for "The Skin of our Teeth" outside.

The mammoth dragged a girl up to the table to buy her tickets. But she refused, so he shoved her away in disgust—you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink!

Boston Scene of College Debates McGill Delegates to Compete for International Championship

Two teams will represent McGill University at the Debating Conference to be held in Boston, Mass. this week-end, consisting of Hefford Graffley, and Chuch Taylor; and Leo Kolber and Jack Greenstein.

Tufts College will be the host for the conference which will see many colleges from the United States and Canada competing for the championship. The resolution which has been chosen is "Resolved that the non-communistic nations should form a new international union." All debates will use this topic which has been chosen as the national debating topic for the U.S. and Canada.

So far this year McGill has had a good record in intercollegiate debates. They have won all six of their debates, two against Toronto, two against Middlebury, and one each against Osgoode Hall and West Point. Three have been on the National Debating topic and three on the subject "Resolved that the Chinese Communists should be admitted to the United Nations."

Graffley and Taylor will uphold the negative while Kolber and Greenstein will speak on the affirmative side. Each team will debate six times against various other universities.

The negative team of Graffley and Taylor have been invited to debate on the same topic at Boston College. This is apart from the conference.

Graffley was formerly president of the Debating Society and an intercollegiate debater at Mt. Allison University. At last year's McGill Debating conference, he won all three of his debates.

Taylor, corresponding secretary of the debating society, is a successful I.U.D.L. debater and won two of three debates at the conference.

Kolber has had wide intercollegiate debating experience, having won all four of his debates at the Vermont Conference two years ago.

Greenstein, intercollegiate debating manager and a member of the debating union, won three of his four debates at Vermont Conference.

The team left last night for Boston and will debate Saturday and Sunday. Tufts College the host, has prepared a wide variety of social activities to entertain the delegates.

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Capitalism Upheld Over Socialism

That "Socialism is preferable to Capitalism" was successfully opposed by Antony Whittaker and Mike Harding of the Faculty of Engineering in a debate which was held in the union yesterday.

This interfaculty debate was held between the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Divinity; the former upholding the negative question and the latter supporting the affirmative.

Don Heap and Ken Fenton who upheld the affirmative argument, stated that a socialistic system would provide equal privileges of justice, education, and medical care for all—whether rich or poor.

The negative replied that socialism is a dictatorship of the proletariat and that capitalism is preferable because "the ownership of the mass of distribution and the means of production are controlled by and in the hands of the individual."

Bill MacDougal Will Give Report On ISS in Asia

Bill MacDougal, a member of the Administrative Council of the Canadian International Students Service, will explain the work of the I.S.S. in Southeast Asia, at Monday's Speaker's Forum.

During the past summer, Bill was the Canadian delegate to the I.S.S. conference held in India. While there, he met many of India's important public figures as well as those connected with the I.S.S. and the Universities. He was very much impressed with both the political and educational conditions in India today.

MacDougal will also explain what can be done by Canadian universities to help relieve the present situation in S.E. Asia.

He is visiting all the universities in Eastern Canada, to explain the purpose of the I.S.S. The National Secretary, Mr. Pat Daniels, is on a similar trip to the West.

Redmen Pucksters Play U. of M. Tonight



THESE TWO WINGERS will be flanking Bullet Bobby Marchessault on a speedy, aggressive forward line for Dave Campbell's Redmen when McGill plays host to U. of M. Carabins in the college opener tonight at 8:30 when the Flying Carabins of the University of Montreal visit the McGill Redmen at the Montreal Forum ice surface. The game is the opener of the newly-formed Quebec Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League, composed of the three Quebec Colleges of the CIAU, namely, Laval, McGill and U. of M.

Only five familiar faces will greet the McGill hockey fans when Dave Campbell removes the lid on this year's Seniors, in the persons of right wingers Gene Robillard, Brian O'Neill, and Bob Russell, left winger Len "Speedball" Kent and defencemen Kevin Reynolds. Reynolds played both left wing and defence last year, but will start on defence this year, paired with Lou Appleby. Bill Duke and Ross Parsons will be remembered by the more faithful of Clan Campbell's following, Bill having starred in his only game, the last tilt of the 1949-50 season and Ross playing on a line with Reg Sinclair two years ago.

No Royal Road Prominent Businessmen Stress Value of Hard Work to Students

"What can the business offer to the Commerce Graduate and what is expected of the Commerce student by organized business?" This was the theme of the first Commerce Gen. Nite of the year in the Union Ballroom last night. The theme was applied to Insurance, Banking, and Accounting fields, by three prominent Montreal businessmen: Mr. A. C. Taylor of Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Mr. M. McLaughlin of the Royal Bank of Canada; and Hugh B. Savage, Chartered Accountant.

Mr. Taylor, in his address, stressed that there was no "royal road to riches" in the insurance field whether a person entering the field was a university graduate or not. He then proceeded to show that any branch of insurance work, whether actuarial, administrative or sales, required a better than average ability on the part of the worker in these respective branches. If this worker wishes to rise to a good position. Moreover, it was emphasized that certain basic qualities must be possessed by applicants for positions in the insurance business, and many applicants are tested to see if they fulfill these basic qualifications by means of specially devised aptitude tests.

Mr. McLaughlin, speaking for the Royal Bank of Canada, stated that since 1934, the Royal Bank has been looking for university graduates to fill positions with better ultimate opportunities than could be afforded to the usual bank personnel who have worked their way up through the ranks.

A former Professor of Accounting at McGill University, Mr. Hugh B. Savage, C.A. summed up his address with a quote from another former Professor of Accounting, Professor Thompson: "The Chartered Accountant of today is a 'multi-independent expert'." Mr. Savage explained this statement as meaning (Continued on Page 4)

LPP to Sponsor Book Fair, Art Analysis in Union

The L.P.P. club will sponsor a Book Fair in the Union Clubroom next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, between 12:30 and 4 p.m. This was announced at the club's regular meeting held yesterday noon.

The Fair will be devoted to sale and discussing of books, and to discussion of modern and contemporary art. The club will also have a folk singer on hand, and it hopes to have some discussion of folk music.

"We are interested in stimulating as much controversy as possible," said a club spokesman, in reference to the planned debate on contemporary Canadian fiction.

The speech on Communism and Municipal government, planned to be the main event of yesterday's meeting, was cancelled when Mr. Binder was unable to be present because of his campaign work in connection with the coming municipal election, and his appearance has been deferred until the next regular meeting of the club.



SECOND YEAR LAW student Jacques Tetrault, left, who was last night elected president of the Scarlet Key Society, gets instructions from retiring president Hugh Brodie, fourth year med. Brodie will wind up his official duties as head of the Key next Dec. 14, when new members to the Key will be welcomed at the annual banquet. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Shirley Dixon, K.C.

New Senior Team To Play at Forum In League Opener

Carabins Favoured To Win Title

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

The 1950-51 Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Season makes its initial appearance tonight at 8:30 when the Flying Carabins of the University of Montreal visit the McGill Redmen at the Montreal Forum ice surface. The game is the opener of the newly-formed Quebec Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League, composed of the three Quebec Colleges of the CIAU, namely, Laval, McGill and U. of M.

Only five familiar faces will greet the McGill hockey fans when Dave Campbell removes the lid on this year's Seniors, in the persons of right wingers Gene Robillard, Brian O'Neill, and Bob Russell, left winger Len "Speedball" Kent and defencemen Kevin Reynolds. Reynolds played both left wing and defence last year, but will start on defence this year, paired with Lou Appleby. Bill Duke and Ross Parsons will be remembered by the more faithful of Clan Campbell's following, Bill having starred in his only game, the last tilt of the 1949-50 season and Ross playing on a line with Reg Sinclair two years ago.

The big question mark on the eve of the game is what line will Dave Campbell send out to check U. of M.'s big line of Ray Flynn, Andre Charest and Victor Marchessault (cousin of McGill's Bob Marchessault). So far it looks like the speedy line of Bobby Marchessault at centre, Bob Russell at right wing and Len Kent at left wing will be assigned the job. This means that Russell will have his hands full checking the incomparable Andre Charest, last year's CIAU leading scorer.

Clan Campbell will likely start his big line of Gordie Knutson at centre, Ross Parsons at left wing, and shifty Gene Robillard at right wing in tonight's game. This line has been producing plenty, of late, and on this trio is based most of the Redmen's hopes for the coming season. Gord Knutson has a wealth of hockey experience behind him, and after watching him for but a brief moment, this is more than evident. A strong but smooth skater, a wonderful passer and possessed of a powerful and accurate shot, Gordie has the stuff and leadership ability to rally a hockey team about him. This boy is well worth coming to a hockey game to see.

Dave Dorion, Bill Duke and Brian O'Neill will compose the Redmen's other unit. Graeme Teasdale was originally slated for centre on this line, but due to an injury suffered in practice, he will be watching this game from the sidelines.

On the blueline, Coach Campbell will have three new faces. Newcomers High Rissman and bespectacled Ron Robertson will form one due while Royal Lou Appleby and Kevin Reynolds will pair up for the other formation. Rookie Johnny Wright will be in the Redmen's nets come opening whistle. Campbell has been more than pleased with Johnny's work between the pipes in the exhibition games and the practices, and he should be quite a factor for the Redmen.

Coach Art Therrien's crew presents a very formidable squad, both in scoring and defensive power and in depth. Their starting lineup boasts the veteran Marcel Auger in nets, Leon Bouchard and Jean Verne in and of last year's squad on defence with Emblem, Bernie Quenel and Bruneau up front.

Therrien will also have Yvon Garlepy and Marcell Landrault as the other defence duo with the other two forward lines composed of Flynn, Charest and Vic Marchessault while Claude Hotte, Al Day and Eric Mongeon will form the other line.

This year's edition of the Carabins thus has only three new men, with eleven of the fourteen back from last year. They had no outstanding losses from last year, but gained a player of the Charest type in Quenel, making them pre-season favorites to cop the CIAU and the Quebec Intercollegiate titles. Realizing this, Dave Campbell's boys will be digging in right from the start, that is tonight, promising a real good tussle for tonight.



A COMMITTEE OF PROFESSORS who seem, by their facial expressions, to have the cares of the world on their shoulders. Perhaps they are discussing the extermination of the world which was predicted by Thornton Wilder in his Pulitzer prize winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Prehistoric Ramblings

Unusual Theme and Zany Antics To Enliven English Production

By WALTER RUBINS

Sliding walls; flying scenery; ceilings moving up and down; children 4,000 years old; household pets such as Mammoths and Dinosaurs; moving glaciers; lantern slides; these and other strange and weird things will greet any person going to see the English Department's production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth."

The grey, woolly Dinosaur, named Polly, and the brown Mammoth named Frederick, are the household pets of Mr. Antrobos.

Lantern slides, special tape and wire recordings will add much to make the play more interesting and realistic. A McGill professor will pose for one of these slides.

Some very difficult engineering problems have had to be solved. It may be easy to picture scenery flying in all directions, ceilings and walls sliding up and down, but to

get these things to take place requires ingenious methods. One method was to attach several pieces together and suspend them from beams by wire and then swing them up and down as required.

In this play Mr. Antrobos is trying to invent an alphabet and a wheel while the glacial era is beginning to cover the world. He played in last year's English Production and in the Arena Wing production of "Ghosts."

For the first time in the history of the world, a convention of mammals will be held bringing together all the animals of the prehistoric era in one scene.

The play will be given in Moyse Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights. Tickets are still available in the Arts Building for Monday night, and tickets for Tuesday may be obtained from the Janitor's office.

Truman, Atlee To Meet in U.S.

Amid the growing tension of U.N. debates and fury of the war in Korea it was announced last night that Prime Minister Atlee and President Truman will discuss the tense world situation probably this week-end in Washington.

In making his announcement to a cheering House of Commons, Atlee said that a decision concerning the use of the A-bomb could not be taken on behalf of the U.N. without fullest prior consultation with all member states which are participating in the allied drive in Korea.

Meanwhile President Truman issued a warning that the United States will fight on in Korea with every means at its disposal including the A-bomb if necessary—to keep the Red aggression from spreading to American shores.

In London Winston Churchill asked for a top-level meeting of the Big Four soon to ease the

world tension and warned the United Nations against entangling themselves in a war against Red China.

External Affairs Minister Pearson told a press conference yesterday it was clear that China's intervention in Korea was an act done for more than defence purposes, but nevertheless cautioned any move that would "bring about a formal involvement of Communist China in war with the United Nations."

In Korea itself, there was a lull in fighting announced late yesterday in the Northwest, but a new drive of some 80,000 Communist forces was reported to have encircled elements of three U.S. Marine regiments.

The 29th British Brigade Group was racing northwards, meanwhile, to stiffen the U.S. line below the Chongchon River. They were reported to be using their 52-ton Centurian tanks, reported the largest and most powerful tanks in the United Nations arsenal.

Dr. James Addresses St. Andrew's Society

Tells Philadelphians Scotsmen's Role Important in Changing World

By ELI KOBERNICK

"If we except the Athenians and the Jews, no people, so few in number, have scored so deep a mark in the world's history as you Scots have done." This was a statement made by James Anthony Froude and quoted by Dr. F. Cyril James as he delivered an address before the 203rd Annual Dinner of the St. Andrew's Society in Philadelphia last night.

Dr. James said that the Scots have travelled widely, and that all over Canada Scotsmen remember such names as those of James Mc-

Gill and Simon McTavish, great Scotsmen who helped to lay the foundation of Canada's growth. For more than two centuries Scotsmen have celebrated the Feast of St. Andrew and, even though the tradition may be newer in cities that have not so long a history, their celebrations are no less enthusiastic.

We are now facing a challenge which bears a resemblance to that which faced Scottish ancestors during the past two hundred years. Even though western civilization may not be declining, there is a new communist religion which is antagonist to the Christian tradition. Today the west stands on the defensive against this vigorous and powerful aggressor. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania were free and independent. Now they have become "satellite states." They have become subject to a new despotism which has already enclosed the eastern half of Germany by what Mr. Churchill called the "iron curtain". The Communist fifth column has already stretched its tentacles across the Atlantic to cause trouble in the United States and Canada.

It will take more than words to win their friendship. Personal freedom is not an important ingredient in the thinking of these people. They have no trade unions or legislation to limit working hours. The back-breaking work begins at dawn and does not end until dusk for anyone who is able to get around. Democracy means nothing to them.

It was suggested by Dr. James that, "from the Scotsmen throughout the world will come men with a sense of freedom, to whom the world, a thousand years hence, will owe a debt of gratitude as deep and great as that in which we stand today to your ancestors of that great Celtic civilization which changed the face of Western Europe."

McGill Daily

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Up from the Mire

"Our Cardboard World"

By FRANCIS ALLEN

An American psychiatrist announced recently that there had been a considerable increase in mental illness in the past few years because people had been worrying "unnecessarily" about world events.

If they were worrying as a result of what they had been reading in the newspapers, and if they believed what they had read they were certainly not worrying unnecessarily.

The popular press of North America has been pursuing a policy of irresponsibility verging on lunacy in news presentation and editorial writing. Acting on the assumption that if people do not particularly want to buy a certain paper editors have decided to intrigue or to terrify readers into buying with their headlines. The result has been that each day the banner headlines have been more lurid than the day previously, and in the present period of international tension sensitive people have been shocked by screaming type just as if some one were to have passed an electric current through their brains.

Editorial policy has been to proclaim that whatever the Russians did or said must be wicked because they were Russians, and that whatever Western "statesmen" have done or said must be right and good. This policy has served the useful purpose of simplifying the issue to a sort of kindergarten level whereby people can mouth automatically "We are good little boys; they are bad little boys, and we must fight them if nanny tells us to." The trouble with this kind of indoctrination is that the children may wake up some day and turn on nanny instead, as a desperate reaction against her unctuous device.

The chances of this happening have diminished, however, since "Terry and the Pirates" and "Joe

Palooka" have become entangled with Communist machinations.

Parallel with the shrill squeaks of the popular press has been the stultifying of any sense of reality by the extraordinarily powerful influence of the motion pictures. Sociologists have shown alarm that many Hollywood films have brought about an increase in juvenile delinquency. This, we suggest, is not nearly as serious as the process of emotional sterilization achieved by inferior films. This combined with the same technique of radio, as discussed on Tuesday, is going for toward "dehumanizing" a generation.

The result has been the production of a weird ghostly civilization, not once, as in Platonic concepts, but twice removed from reality. Even the flickering shadows in the cave of ignorance have almost dwindled into obscurity, and we have presented with a gaudy and meaningless set of concepts as Hollywood and the radio networks can produce. Over all this ghostly world of cardboard sets and soap opera emotions, hovers the awful thought that the structure is menaced by "world wide Communism."

Now if this were all that remained of Western civilization an invasion by Communism would be a great blessing.

The point is, that somewhere in our subconscious we retain an idea of values and of a civilization that should be protected from aggression. If it is to be found, however, the whole synthetic process must be eliminated and our natural and positive beliefs should be allowed to grow and flourish.

This can be achieved only by changes in the educational system and a new method of integrating the individual into a new kind of society.

We shall discuss part of this on Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

'A Certain Hypnotic Grasp'

Dear Sir:

Recently, a lot of eyewash has appeared in this column written by some chap in B.A. IV, on the subject of television. His sole qualification to discuss this topic is that he spent five days in a New York hotel room last summer, twisting the dials of a TV set.

If this same person were to sit on a beach for one continuous five-day period and watch the waves roll in, he would no doubt become fascinated by the sea.

Television, like moving pictures, has a certain hypnotic grasp on the attention of its audience. Tests show that in watching movies or TV, the human eye seldom strays from the screen, in contrast to audience behavior at any live performance.

We recall one session, also in a New York hotel room last summer, in which twelve fellows were clustered in a tight circle watching a five-inch screen set. The event portrayed was a wrestling match, and twelve pairs of eyes were watching like hawks, except when one pair wanted to borrow cigarettes from another.

In 100 years we will see a new race of people growing about us — the descendants of the first American children to view TV. They will be small, with atrophied bodies, and lungs attuned to a cigarette-smoke-laden atmosphere. Their eyes will bulge with enlarged lens tissue. They will be unable to read or write unless a spotlight is placed upon the paper and the remainder of the room is in darkness.

These creatures, which we might christen "teevies", will be completely unable to carry on a conversation, communicating by means of hand signals. They will worship a god known as "Hop-pah" who, back in the dark ages at the beginning of the Atomic Era, went about eradicating evil-doers with some sort of crude metallic weapon.

If this is far-fetched, what say you about my opponent, who took one look at a TV set and didn't stop looking for five days, to the extent of not wanting to use tickets for South Pacific? (In future, Mr. Campbell, it might be a good idea for you not to discuss your arguments with me before you use them.)

To conclude, here are a few facts which show a side of the TV business that isn't so wonderful.

1. Approximately ten million TV sets have been sold in U.S.A. during the past five years. Saturation point, or the twenty-million sales point, is expected to be reached within the next three years.

2. On a percentage basis, we might estimate that one million Canadians can afford TV sets (at the present prices for black-and-white reception). Of these, fewer than one-half million live in areas which can be developed for telecasting.

3. Two areas in Canada, Montreal and Toronto, are now being considered for this development.

4. The C.B.C., right here in Montreal, had an experimental TV transmitter as far back as 1934.

5. There is proof that Americans are adjusting their home lives to the TV schedules, and that ac-

ademic standings are dropping in schools located within cities which have TV. Educators are worried stiff over the social implications of this new form of mass hypnosis.

Let the Americans lose their eyesight, and their money. Let the FCC sit on its red-hot colour decision, while the combines chatter with frustration. We reiterate our stand. The C.B.C. deserves great credit.

ALLAN BERNFELD

"A Second Swift"

Dear Sir:

The Daily is to be congratulated on adding so erudite a critic as Doug Campbell to its ranks. His expose of the repugnant trickery of the Car-far's Campaign was brilliant in the extreme, but to add to it a sweeping and rational denunciation of so great a public mischief as the TV scandal: this is true genius. A second Swift is amongst us!

It is to be regretted only that Mr. Campbell's style is too advanced for university level. The depth of his subtly belongs rather in the very primary pedagogical institutes themselves! It is to be hoped that he will seek outlet for his expressions in that direction, or among the ten million "Inconvertible" sets saddling our southern neighbours. At any rate, Mr. Campbell, the future holds great promise. On your way!

GEORGE COWLEY, BA IV.

FCC and CBC on TV

Dear Sir:

In his recent letter praising the C.B.C. for their stand on the TV question in Canada, Mr. Bernfeld drew up quite an impressive series of "facts" to demonstrate his points. Before any decision, on the part of the reader, is made on this question, I believe several of the impressive statements made by Mr. Bernfeld should be clarified.

Both the CBC and the Federal Communications Commission should be condemned for their actions — the CBC for hindering the development of TV transmissions in Canada and the FCC for its tentative approval of the CBC color TV system. If the CBC has saved us millions of dollars by not allowing Canadian TV transmissions, I wonder if Mr. B. would mind if the CBC were to continue "saving" money for us in future by completely outlawing TV broadcasts in Canada.

On the other hand, the FCC has not settled anything by attempting to force the development of color TV in the U.S.

The CBC method of reproducing color TV by means of a rotating disc may very well be compared to a Model T Ford — both work but both are archaic. If this method were adopted it would mean that to house a TV set employing the 30-inch, 90° deflection tube now under development, we

(Continued on Page 4)

Artistry In Odour

by Dave Grier

"Thrilling sweet and rotten, Unforgettable, unforgotten River smell"

I have just put down a magazine through which I have been casually leafing. In it I saw an advertisement which sent my mind off on a curious train of thought. The ad extolled the virtues of a perfume called "Temptation", or some such name, a wonderful scent guaranteed to arouse emotions of love and desire in the male breast. As I looked, I remembered that I had somewhere heard of a firm who could reproduce any smell specified by the customer. All of which lead me to speculate about smells.

Primitive witch-doctors in the practice of their mysticism threw herbs on the fire to make smells, which aroused the people to frenzied joy, or fear. In John Buchan's "Greenmantle", when the "Compagnons des Heures Roses" danced, they used sound, color, movement, and smell to play on the emotions of their audience, even as women today use voice, dress, grace of movement and scent to play on the emotions of their male audience.

ART ABSTRACT

The most modern Art is completely and purely abstract; a modern painter will express emotion by line-pattern, or by swirls of color, which we cannot identify with anything material, but which give powerful emotional impressions.

A child, or an African native, will play a note, a chord, or a phrase of music over and over again, gripped by the spirit in the pure tone, reveling in the inner vibration of the sound.

As pure line, color, or tone can touch a fundamental chord in our souls, and thus are used (as Art) to express emotion, why should not odour be used in the same way to touch that fundamental? A smell can evoke deep emotion, so why should it not be used as Art to express emotions?

ODE TO ODISTRY

Now assuming that this new art (which I will call "odistry", for lack of a better name) could be used as a medium for emotional expression, it is interesting to conjecture as to how it would develop. I think we can be sure it would be imitative at first; indeed, if this perfume company has the "odists" who can produce a specified scent, the art has already progressed this far! This style of "odistry" will no doubt progress until they reached such perfection that they will be able exactly to reproduce any smell; just as the classical artists reached such a perfection of technique that they could reproduce, camera-like, whatever they saw. Then, it is reasonable to suppose that some enterprising young "odist" will turn to impressionistic "odistry", then it is probable that all the "isms" will follow, neo-impressionism, expressionism, futurism and purism!

Thus, as the painter blends his pigments, and gives us swirls of color that positively vibrate with emotion; as the composer blends his tones to give us music that makes us shiver with passion; so we will have the "odist" blending his oils and essences to give us perfumes which will make us wonder "What next?" as we so often do when we survey modern Art as a whole!

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Wed., Nov. 29—Prof. Scott
Thurs., Nov. 30—Rev. M. R. Kingsford
Fri., Dec. 1—Prof. Walsh
Sunday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
All members of the University are invited to attend

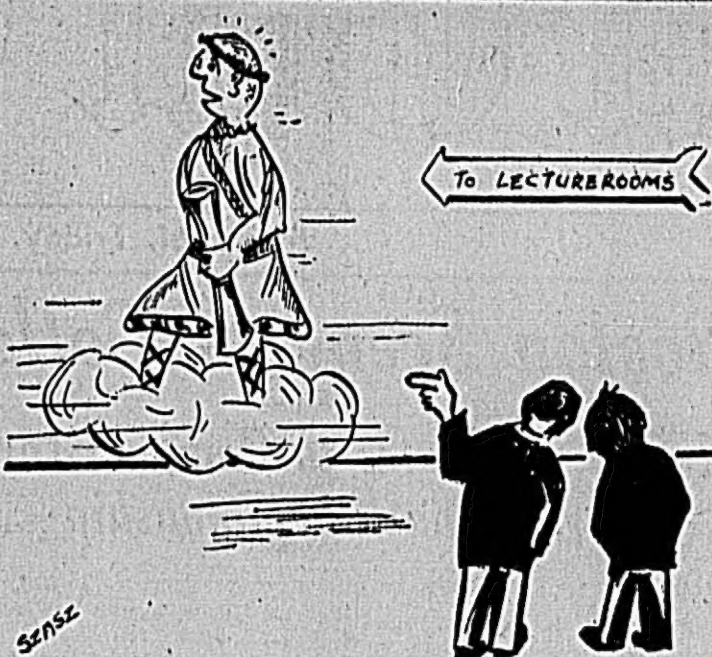
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Of Ages Gone By

by Mary Draper

The golden gleam on shifting sands,
The moon on an old stone wall
The throb of waves on a lonely shore,
Echoes of things that are heard no more,
Silent now, save the wild wind's call,
Castles, mouldering, crumble and fall.

The wind of the night rises out of the sea
And the beating waves resound,
But still no alien sound dares break
The hush of this hallowed ground.
Only the moon and the whispering breeze
The castle's cold grey gleam,
These are the shadows of ages gone,
The shades of things unseen.

Gentleman?

by Ed Parker

"What is a gentleman?" Not "Who is a gentleman?" There are many, but, "What is a gentleman? An aristocrat, someone who is born to the title of gentleman? No, definitely not. Do good manners make the gentleman? No, something more is needed. What then, is a gentleman?"

You can note a gentleman when you see him, by his grooming and good manners or his friendly way of making conversation a friendly one.

But this thing goes more than skin deep. There is something behind the friendly voice of a pleasant conversationalist, some mark of character distinguishes the gentleman from the friendly gossip.

Thoughtful Approach
A gentleman is thoughtful and considerate of others. That is the core.

Many people consider politeness to be the test for a gentleman, but this is only the result of a combination of courtesy and thoughtfulness. Thoughtfulness can be considered the root or motive of all the attributes of a gentleman.

He is tactful. It would never do to hurt another's feelings by speaking out too bluntly or by remembering some better-forgotten incident. A gentleman is tactful too in his praise of other people's work.

Never a Bore

A gentleman is never a bore. He is seldom the life of the party, but he never misses a trick if he can help to make it a success. He sets out to have a good time and in doing so makes everyone else have a good time also.

He is always dependable. If he is a gentleman, you can count on him doing his job well. With his reliability and steadiness he often make a good leader, but he is a good follower, too.

Features Staff

Movie reviews will be assigned today between 1 and 2 as usual. It is suggested that reporters and Staff writers drop into the office during the week around 1 o'clock for assignments in Feature writing.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Radpath Street

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11.00 a.m.—"A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF COMMUNISM."

11.00 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—"THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED PERSON."

8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club—motion pictures.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

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Senior Basketballers Play Hosts To Marauders of McMaster U

McGill Cagers Out to Extend Present Winning Streak

By LEN WISSE

McGill's senior cagers make their third start of the new season tomorrow evening when they take on the McMaster University Marauders of Hamilton at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Unbeaten in their two previous outings thus far this year, the Redmen will be out to keep their record clean at the expense of the Hamiltonians.

The McGills' chances received a shot in the arm today with the surprise arrival at practice of Don Finlayson who was one of the mainstays of last year's squad. He had not been counted on to line up with the team this season but his return to the fold will give coach Abramowitz a good offensive man as well as a top-flight defensive cager whose forte is the snaring of rebounds.

Another addition to the Redmen, Dave Caldwell, has also strengthened the Red and White. A stand-out cager with the seniors for the past three years, Dave, recently completed a highly successful grid season with Vic Obeck's squad. Due to pressure of his medical studies, it was feared that he would have to pass up the cage pastime but fortunately turned out with the team on Wednesday for the game against the Georgians. With only a minimum of practice under his belt, Caldwell turned in a sparkling performance and is being counted on heavily this season.

In the Marauders however, the

Redmen will be meeting a scrappy well coached outfit. Champions of the Ontario Intermediate league last season, the Wynne coached crew boasts a smooth working attack built around 6' 5" pivot man Gerry MacTaggart. Another of the standouts of the team is guard Ken Stanley while rounding out the crew are eight members of the 40-50 team and rookie Joe Macaluso.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the McGill-McMaster basketball game will be on sale at the Gym before the game. The price of these tickets is 25 cents plus an athletic coupon for students. For this small fee students will see some top-flight basketball and at the same time root the Redmen to victory.

The game being an exhibition affair, coach Abramowitz has decided to use an even dozen in order to get a clearer estimation of the merits of the individual players. This number is two over the limit for MBL play and one more than the number allowed in CIAU competition.

Thus the starting five will, in all probability be Tolchinsky, Merling, Endman, Tissenbaum and Wilson. Backing up this quintet is a 'strong bench' including Dave Caldwell, Irwin 'Junior' Feldman, Don Finlayson, Asher Garbuz, Jack Nicolaidis, Al Susalin and Bruce Cunningham.

CAGE CUTTINGS

The game tomorrow evening marks the first meeting between McGill and McMaster. This is not the first time a senior McGill basketball team has played a team of intermediate calibre however in a pre-season tilt. During past few years McGill has played Ottawa U. a number of times and just last University of Montreal Carabins 52-43 for their first win of the season.

FOUND

Mother of Pearl locket in front of Engineers Building Thursday. Owner may claim at Tuck Shop.

Intramural Coed Basketball Loop In Full Swing

The coed intramural basketball schedule is well on its way, and once again the girls are fighting hard to win. On Thursday afternoon two games were played at the Currie Gymnasium. The Cartwrights lost out to the MacKenzie's by a score of 12-7, and the Nalmsmiths defeated the Donalds 11-10.

The Nalmsmiths featured a strong forward line with Wendy Cleugh, Chuckie Christensen, and Polly Benua. These girls exhibited some fine passing and with the help of guards Mary MacKinnon, Mary Herzberg and Joan Brosada, managed to hold their own. At half time the score was 8-7 for the Nalmsmiths and at three-quarter time the score was 10-9. A personal foul on the losing team gave the winners their winning point. High scorers for the winners were Wendy Cleugh and Joan Brosada. Roslyn Reginsky was top scorer for the losers, netting one goal and three foul shots. Gerry Dubrule played hard at defence.

On the other side of the gymnasium the game was more exciting. At half time the teams were tied 8-8. Jane Thompson's foul shot sent the Cartwrights ahead at the beginning of the second half but her opponents were soon upon her. At three-quarter time the score was 10-7 in favor of the MacKenzie's. With one minute to play the MacKenzie's called time out even though they were leading by the score of 12-9. After time out there was no further scoring. Bobbie Duncan starred with the total of 8 points for the winners. Jean Machan, on the losing team scored 4 points.

Inter Braves Begin Heavy Ice Schedule

The Braves, McGill's Intermediate hockey team, will play their first game of the 1950-51 hockey season on Wednesday, meeting Sir George Williams' College on Sir George home ice.

The Intermediate team has a heavy schedule this year, playing 11 games against teams from Sir George Williams College, Macdonald College, Loyola, Bishops, R.M.C., Ottawa U. and Carleton. With this schedule it is uncertain if any exhibition games are to be arranged.

The Braves, who copped the title last year in the first year of operation of the league, will be out to repeat again this year under the coaching of "Rocky" Robillard. This is Robillard's first season with coaching duties.

George Andrews, who played for the Redmen last year, will be out for Wednesday's game, as will Bill Fensom and Ab Limonchuk who both played for the intermediate last season.

Len Shaw, formerly of the Quebec Citadels and who played for Atlantic City last season, is showing good form this year as is rookie Jamie Robinson. Jerry Ferguson is an outstanding net-minder, coming up from the Catholic High School.

Bill Findlay has been outstanding in practices, showing the form that gained him a place on the Carleton Place juniors and seniors in previous seasons.

The complete hockey schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 6—McGill at Sir George Williams.
- Jan. 19—MacDonald at McGill.
- Jan. 24—Loyola at McGill.
- Jan. 26—McGill at Macdonald.
- Feb. 2—Bishops at McGill.
- Feb. 3—Sir George Williams at McGill.
- Feb. 10—McGill at R.M.C.
- Feb. 16—McGill at Bishops.
- Feb. 21—McGill at Loyola.
- Feb. 23—McGill at Ottawa U.
- Feb. 24—McGill at Carleton.



Two gentlemen who are being depended upon to help deliver basketball crowns to McGill this year are Dave Caldwell left, and Hy "Lefty" Berger right. Dave, of football fame, is one of the mainstays in Coach Abramowitz's Senior Redmen Squad. With only a few practises under his belt he has already proven himself invaluable to the team. "Lefty," a consistent performer in Senior and Intermediate action is expected to bolster Coach Manny Schacter's Intermediates.

Schacter's Inters Oppose Carabins In Cage Opener

By PAUL KOPPEL

The Intermediate Basketball squad will be out to duplicate the defeat handed the University of Montreal hoopers by the Seniors last Saturday, when they met this same U. of M. team in the intermediate league-opener at the ultra-modern Mont St. Louis Gym tomorrow night. However, whipping this Blue and Gold team will not be a cinch by any means.

It will be recalled that the men from across the mountain handed a defeat to the 1950 Dominion champs, the Y.M.H.A. Blues, not so long ago, and were at one time entered in the M.B.L. this season only to drop out at the last minute. Last year the Flying Frenchmen finished high up in the standings in this same league and this year with practically all the men back, they are aided and abetted by newcomer Butts Bonvouloir, hailing from Massachusetts, and a veteran sharpshooter on the basketball court.

But Coach Manny Schacter has not been wasting any time with his Intermediate Redmen and expects to floor a pretty sharp team himself come Saturday night. Probable starters will be Mel Mikalacki and Jim Lowe at the forward positions, Lefty Berger and Brian Pye as the guards, and either Jim Shea or H. Wipper in the keyhole slot.

Mikalacki, who can show plenty of drive and hustle, is a good rebound man and has a better than average set-shot, while Lowe is a pretty good all-around scorer, who incidentally was high man on the squad when they edged out the Junior Y.M.H.A. Blues 31-37 last Tuesday. Berger and Pye are

veterans of last year's team, as is Jim Shea, a good rebound man who might not see action though because of an injured finger. H. Wipper has shown plenty of rebound ability lately and this is sure to be an important factor in the game, especially if Shea is unable to play. Klein and Siemers, also veterans of last year's squad, are expected to add some punch to the Redmen's attack.

The U. of M. squad will be a tough customer nonetheless, due to several standout players on their team. Heading the list is player-manager Romy Red Wilson, known in the M.B.L. and other hoop circles for several years. Johnny Picard, Butts Bonvouloir, and Girard are three south-of-the-border men, who to say the least, are cage players. Veteran Grenier will round out the probable starting five on this better than average team from the mountain. Game time on Saturday night will be nine p.m.

INTER ROUNDUP

The game the Inters are playing against the Carabins is surrounded by a strange set of circumstances. At the beginning of last month the U. of M. entered the Golden Ball Tourney which is used as a proving ground for potential senior teams in the MBL. The Carabins showed extremely well in this round robin affair and on the basis of this showing were accepted into the senior section of the MBL. All was set for the first French-Canadian entry in the league when the university authorities decided to withdraw the squad from the league offering as an explanation the fact that the basketball team would conflict with the activities of the senior hockey team. Thus the Blue and Gold was a senior and intermediate team in the short space of a few days.

Another oddity is the fact that the senior Redmen played the Carabins last week and now the intermediate Braves are opposing them.

Water Poloists Queen City Bound In Search of Intercollegiate Title

By JOHN JONAS

This afternoon the water polo team leaves for Toronto and the first game of the home-and-home total point intercollegiate championship series. McGill is out to recapture the crown that Varsity snatched last year to break McGill's stranglehold in this department.

The game takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Toronto's Hart House Pool. Nelminding for the Red and White is Herb Hops, one of the sub goalies of last season, who shows plenty of promise, and will do a lot better if the team puts up a solid front. Carried over from last year's team are forwards Walters, Onesti and Adelson, and defencemen Dieksteln.

With Mac McDonald definitely out, Don Walters is expected to spearhead the McGill attack. Rounding out the team are defencemen Parsons, Steinberg and Isenman, and forward Marshall.

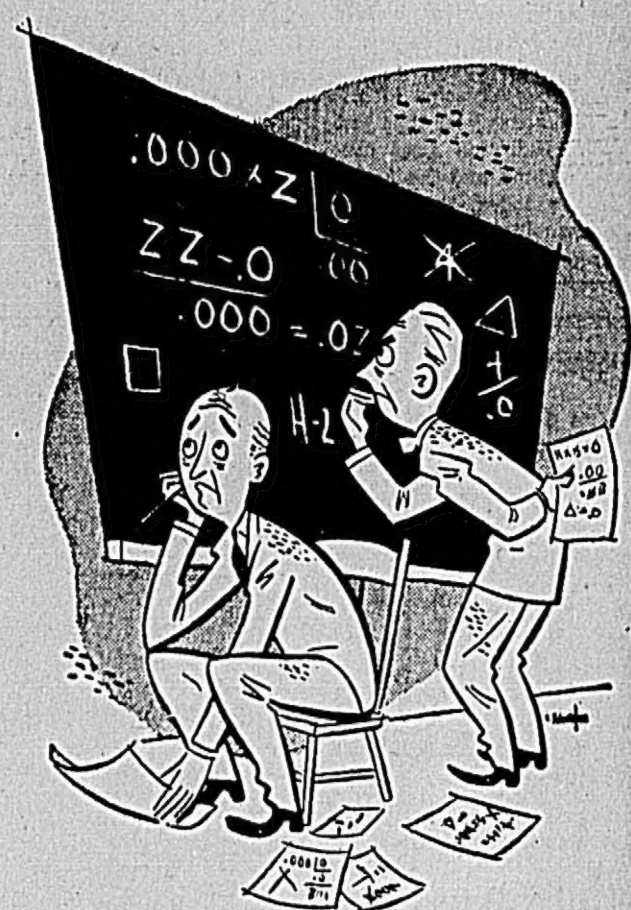
Jim Parsons, an ex-Dawsonite has played for MAAA, while Arnie Steinberg is a West Hill product. Pete Isenman who brought up from the swimming team to replace star defenceman Pattiell, who is ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Accompanying the squad is manager Herky Bernstein, coach of the swimming team at Dawson last year.

The Blue and White lost their opening and only game of the season to Hamilton, 14-5. McGill's record of one win and four losses presents a better picture especially as the team played two of these contests without substitutes.

The fact that the game will be played under the old FINA intercollegiate rules instead of those of the CAPA should make it interesting if the Redmen can remember to remain stationary when the whistle blows.

Under CAPA rules, the clock is stopped only for goals or when the ball is thrown out of the pool. Furthermore there is continual movement after the whistle, which is blown only when the ball changes hands. Under the old rules, the men froze in their positions when a whistle was blown. This change makes the game faster moving and much more interesting for the spectators, but harder on the team. It also accounts for the higher score in the games played under the new rules.

Norm Ashton, in his first year as coach of the squad has been cracking the whip over his charges since the beginning of the season and is confident that the Redmen's superior conditioning will pay off provided that the team can custom itself to the old rules.



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Red Matmen Register Three Nationale Wins

In an open wrestling meet held at the Palestre Nationale last Wednesday evening the McGill squad under the reins of Alan Turnbull came off with three victories.

One of these wins was by Mark Hall at 175 pounds who by virtue of this victory was named to the All-city team and will represent Montreal in a meet against Toronto tomorrow.

Blond Bob McLeod, grappling at 125 provided the McGills with their other win of the evening when he won his match by a fall.

On the debit side of the ledger, Tak Fugimigara lost a close match to the 135 pound Canadian champion while at 145 Al Gladstone split in his two fights.

Two other losses were suffered at 160 and 175 respectively. At the former weight rookie John Naggy was beaten by a fall while 175 pounder Mel Faierman lost to Langlois, the Canadian finalist. Another newcomer, Paul Hughes, lost a close match at 190 pounds.

LOST

Station wagon coat from Union last night at the Commerce Gen. Night. Finder please phone FI. 5027 and ask for Art. Liberal reward offered.

LOST

A black pen on Tuesday in Arts Building. If found please phone DE. 1375.

INTRAMURAL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

BASKETBALL

7.30—COURT 1 — Globetrotters vs. Comm. Sophs. & Freshmen.
2 — Spartans vs. Med. Soph. Reds.
3 — Med. Freshmen vs. Eng. Soph. 'M'.

8.30—COURT 1 — Phys. Ed. Freshmen vs. Dents.
2 — Comm. Juniors vs. Med. Junior Reds.
3 — Los Mambos vs. Divinity.

9.30—COURT 1 — Med. Soph. Blacks vs. Buddies.
2 — Panthers vs. Phys. Ed. Sophs.
3 — Daily vs. Law.

10.30—COURT 1 — Eng. Dawson vs. Music.
2 — All Stars vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.
3 — Grads. vs. Med. Junior Whites.

FLOOR HOCKEY

8.00
SMALL GYM — Kemcats vs. Blitzers.

6.00
SMALL GYM — Wallopers vs. Moyses Boys.

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10 P.M. — 3 A.M.

ELLIS McLINTOCK ORCHESTRA

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FROM 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

U.S. Employment Prospects

Defence Program Boosts Demand For All Engineering Graduates

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers has been much heavier in 1950 than in 1949, although, in January, employers had reported to the Engineers Joint Council that they expected to hire fewer engineers this year than last. As defense production rises over the coming months, and the Armed Forces are expanded, the demand for engineers will increase further. Recent graduates who may have entered non-engineering positions can today find opportunities for engineering employment.

For high school students and others considering whether to enter engineering training, the profession offers very good employment prospects, as indicated in the Bureau's Occupational Outlook Summary of March 8, 1950. This summary, which was based on the assumption of peacetime conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the nation's fastest-growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. Defense mobilization will continue to add to the peacetime demand for engineering graduates for the next few years at least.



Athletics Night to Feature Sports, Dance; New Slogan

"An Event for Every Temperament"

This year the Athletics Night Committee has adopted a new symbol to head its publicity drive. Marty the Martlet as he is called will appear on all posters, blotters and window displays which will be part of the 1950 drive to keep up the public interest in collegiate athletics. Marty was designed by John Ogilvy, a student in third year Arts who last year designed the costume for the Athletics Night chorus line.

The slogan "an event for every temperament" will be the feature of the poster displays which will be displayed throughout the city.

FOUND

A Birth Certificate for Marguerita S. Jackson may be obtained from the Student Council's office, Room 15, Arts Building.

Collegiate Contests Hold Spotlight

The first of two Athletics Nights will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Pool.

McGill will meet Connecticut University in basketball, the C.A.A. Allstars in swimming, the University of Toronto in an intercollegiate water polo game, and many other squads in boxing, wrestling, and squash. Following the athletic contests a dance will be held, with the music being supplied by one of Montreal's top bands.

The University of Toronto will play McGill at water polo in the newly-dedicated pool.

The Connecticut team is one of New England's best swimming teams and will give the McGill team a chance to show its talent.

The official corrected list of can-

Editorial—p. 2

would need a cabinet at least 5 feet square, while even the 20 inch models would be as wide as a grand piano! Another drawback to this system is that it is non-compatible, i.e., it will not receive both black-and-white and color transmissions without a converter, while both RCA and CTI have developed fully compatible systems with none of the disadvantages of the CBS system.

Mr. Bernfield also claims that TV can not be transmitted more than 125 miles. This too, is due to the FCC's ruling that no directed antenna systems may be employed for TV transmissions. De-

spite this, TV broadcasts reaching over 1000 miles occur daily, and BBC TV broadcasts from London have been received in South Africa, a distance somewhat more than 125 miles!

Mr. B's last point was that TV sets would be expensive so that if Canada were to commence TV broadcasts, they would be out of reach of most people. Contradicting this belief is the fact that Canada already ranks third in the number of sets in actual use, topped only by the U. S. and England.

B. SEGAL, B.Sc. 1.

Prominent—p. 1

that the accountant with a university education was free to move into a wide field of executive positions even outside the realm of accounting.

In view of the current world situation, the Commerce Undergraduate Society felt it necessary to

give some indication to the audience of the role of the Commerce Graduate in the Army. Captain Heyden, Personnel Officer of the Quebec Command of Army Permanent Force, told the assembled Commencement that there were many positions open to them in the Ordinance, Service, and Pay corps.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 1

BW1 SOCIETY—A general meeting of the Society at which Christmas Broadcast and the forthcoming Revue will be discussed. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Clubroom of the Union.

HILLEL—Oneg Shabat Lecture Forum, Dr. Orinsky of New York will speak on "How the Bible Came to Be". Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—General Meeting—followed by social meeting—refreshments. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Reading Room—Union.

December 2

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—House Party. Dress as informal as possible. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: Student House.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—The first chorus rehearsal and eliminations. Girls are to bring high heels, soft slippers if possible, and shorts. No special shoes are required for the boys. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

RIDING CLUB (MOC)—A two hour ride. Please sign the list provided on the MWSAA Bulletin Board in the main hall of RVC. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

December 3

NEWMAN—General meeting. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Guest Speaker: Father Eric O'Connor, S.J. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

HILLEL—Chanukah Party and Latke Feast. Lighting of First Candle. Choir—Dancing—Refreshments—Singing. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House. Admission of 25c to be charged.

December 4

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Photography Club. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

SIGMA DELTA TAU SORORITY—The pledges are sponsoring the lunch period on Monday. Door prizes. Proceeds in aid of Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Hillel and Mount Sinai. Time 12 a.m. Place: Hillel.

December 5

CONCERT BAND—Auditions. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym—the main gym floor.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—French poetry recital competition. See posters for qualifications for entry. Prizes! The recital will be followed by Courtenay's play "Peace at Home." Time 8:30 p.m. Place: Ballroom, Union.

Chanukah Lights

Hillel to Celebrate Festival Soon; Program Includes Choir, Feast

Hillel at McGill will begin its celebration of the festival of the lights, "Chanukah," this Sunday evening. The occasion will be marked by an open-house party. The activities will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include social aspects as well as the religious aspects of the festival. One of the main features of the evening will be the annual Latke feast. There will also be dancing both social and folk in attitude. Amongst the varied aspects of the evening, will be a performance by the Hillel choir, which is bigger and better this year than it has ever been. Also, those present, will witness the ceremony of lighting the festival lights, which is the most significant part of the ceremony from the religious viewpoint.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Moshe Yuval who has consented to give a brief talk. Mr. Yuval, the first secretary of the

Embassy of Israel in Washington, has been designated Consul in charge for Israel Consulate General of Montreal.

Mr. Yuval was born in Latvia in 1913, and lived in Israel since 1932. He was for many years a member of the staff of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, serving as secretary to Mr. Moshe Sheratt, Israel's Minister for Foreign Affairs, when Mr. Sheratt was head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. Mr. Yuval was First Secretary at the Washington Embassy since May 1949. Prior to that he was attached to the Israel delegation to the United Nations. He was Israel's first passport control officer in the United States, following the establishment of the State.

didates for Red Wing positions was released last night, revealing 33 candidates vying for the honorary positions.

The list now reads:

First year Resident: Elinor Hillborn, Barbara Hutchison, Chloe Lafond, Betty Lou van Buskirk, Harriet Wickenden.

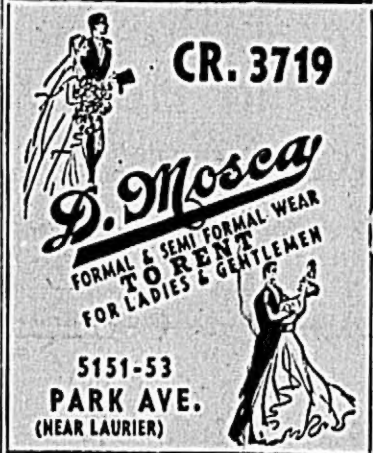
First year Non-Resident: Joan HFraser, Meredith Gilmour, Catherine Hearn, Nan Kennedy, Judy Patton, Sonia Robertson, Mary Fayre, Tremaine.

Second year Resident: Jean Epstein, Virginia Guest, Joey Hanlon, Lois Marcou, Alison Shute.

Second year Non-Residents: Hjordis Christensen, Mary Ann Currie, Virginia Falls, Mary Jane Ferrier, Diana Kingsmill, Esther Pierce, Elizabeth Slairs.

Third year Resident: Joan Bosada, Margaret Davidson, Pat Hallett, Caroline Johnstone.

Third year Non-Resident: Mary Beth Cowper, Dorothy Cuttle, Marion Johnson, Patsy Macdermot, Lois Newmark.



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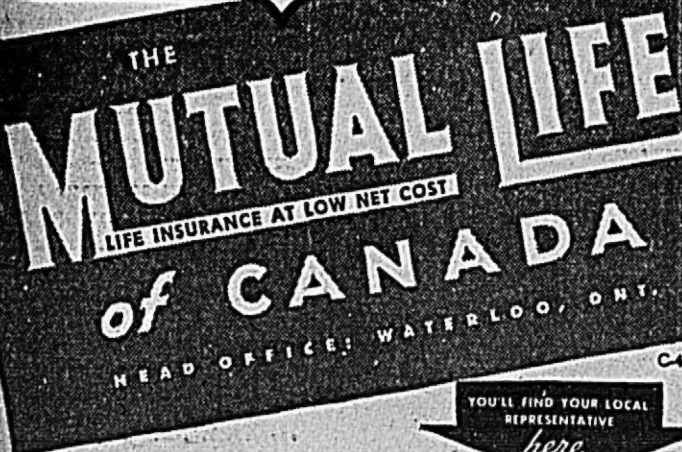
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